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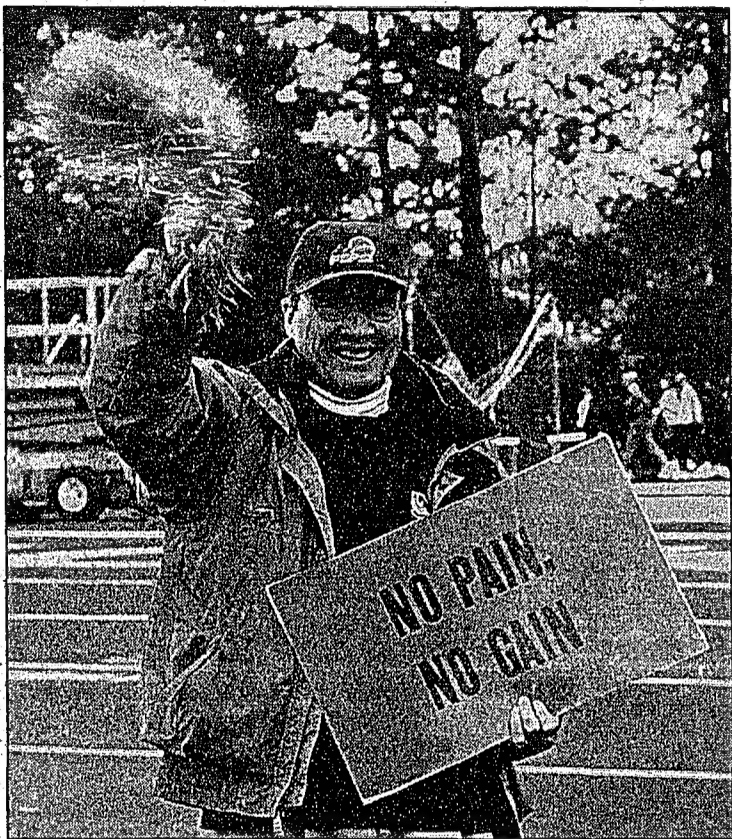
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A Mayoral Message



Chris Machian

Despite temperatures in the mid-thirties, 1,300 people participated in the Diet Pepsi/UNO Women's walk fund-raiser, including Omaha Mayor Hal Daub.

Participants walked on the track at Caniglia Field, inside the Sapp Fieldhouse and around campus.

The Women's Walk has raised over \$1.2 million in its 14-year history.

The event, chaired by UNO alum and former TV anchor Carol Schrader, raised \$150,000 this year. Proceeds go to benefit UNO's female student-athletes, covering traveling expenses and providing scholarships.

Grant to Help UNMC Study AIDS

Jason Kuiper
Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska Medical Center is one of seven sites in the nation to receive a three-year federal grant to provide services in Nebraska to those at risk, or infected with AIDS.

UNMC received \$250,000 of nearly \$2.2 million awarded to the seven institutions through the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act.

The act was signed into law to improve the quality and availability of care for people with HIV and AIDS and their families. The act is named after Indiana teenager Ryan White, who became an active public educator on the issue after he contracted the disease through a blood transfusion. He died in 1990, the same year the legislation was passed.

There have been 949 reported cases

of AIDS in Nebraska since 1983 and there are an estimated 2,500 people in the state who are HIV-positive.

The goal of the program is to increase comprehensive services to people of low income in rural, underserved areas of Nebraska, with an emphasis on Latinos and those living in rural areas.

"This will allow patients to not have to travel as far for the care they need," said Harry Naasz, case manager for the HIV Clinic.

The program will also provide assistance to Nebraska residents who are ineligible for Medicaid, insurance, or coverage by a third-party payer.

The grant will reach out to people with medical, educational and psychosocial services designed to prevent the further spread of HIV and AIDS. It will also focus on those who cannot receive services due to barriers such as finances, language, distance, lack of

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Belck: Shortfalls Cited in University Budget

Jason Kuiper
Staff Writer

Increasing student enrollment and retaining those students is the best solution to make up the budget "shortfall" at UNO, UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck told the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

"I don't want to approach this as doom or gloom. The university can find dollars for what is important," Belck said.

The meeting was to discuss options for the coming \$1.5 million reduction in UNO's budget request.

Several members of the faculty voiced complaints about a university policy to not fill faculty vacancies and plans to find \$1.2 million of the \$1.5 million from the academic affairs budget.

One option involving the future use of the Peter Kiewit Conference Center will be proposed Monday. There is a rent increase of \$119,096 on the current \$760,000 bill for UNO's portion of the center, which it shares with state government offices.

Belck said UNO would maintain a presence downtown, but how much is uncertain.

Belck acknowledged there is a fine line between reallocation and cuts.

"Everywhere I've been, after cuts were made, there is always an uprising," she added.

Several faculty members objected to what they said was private business leaders setting university policy.

Incoming Faculty Senate President Douglas Patterson said it was the responsibility of university officials and faculty to call attention to the decisions of Omaha's business leadership which he described as "eight straight Christian white guys."

Belck said all public universities have turned to private funding and without such help, the new Peter Kiewit Information Science, Technology and Engineering Institute would not have been possible.

Belck said UNO is not taking a more substantial hit than any other NU campus.

Reallocation recommendations from the vice chancellors are due to Belck June 1 and their comments on the Outreach Task Force report are due April 26.

ASH Renovation Will Bring Out Beauty of Old Building

Jennifer Corell
Staff Writer

Rebuild it and they will come. Impossible? Not if you're talking to Dave Irvin, UNO's university architect about the upcoming renovation of Arts and Sciences Hall.

Working in conjunction with the Alley Poyner Architectural Firm in Omaha, Irvin and colleagues in Facilities Management and Planning are excited about the two-year plan to update and restore some of the old charm in the 65-year-old building.

"The building was built in 1934, for 65 years there have been some willy nilly renovations where they covered up a lot of the building's character," Irvin said. "After the renovation there will be a big difference in the feel of the hall corridors, the classrooms and the offices. It will put a lot of life back into the building."

Demolition will begin in June on the first floor of Arts and Sciences.

Walls will be knocked down and offices will be renovated to make more office space for faculty, a better electrical system and places for students to congregate.

"Remodeling allows us to consolidate departments and incorporate new technology," Irvin said. In part, this means a new electrical system to accommodate all of faculty, staff and student needs.

"The wiring they have now is not set up for the high tech computer systems they will be having in the new computer labs," he said.

Remodeling also mean responding to students needs, a big part of the buildings overall plan.

"The best thing about the renovation is that it will improve the quality of space for the students," Irvin said.

The existing lounge on the first floor is not adequate enough to accommodate all the students' needs, Irvin said.

"We really have a shortage of space for students in Arts and Sciences, where they can just hang out," he said.

In response, a new lounge will be built on the west side of the first floor of the building. Additional lounges will be added on each floor.

"Each floor will have a student gathering space, places where students can come together," said Ed Bogard, engineer and manager of maintenance and utilities in facilities management and planning.

These student lounges will resemble the lounges and sitting places in the Fine Arts Building, said Bogard.

"We have listened to what students had to say about what they wanted," he said.

In addition to the lounge space, students will also be able to enjoy the new classrooms, with new carpets, ceilings and lighting.

"This renovation is really aimed at the students. We will make the building student friendly with more character," he said.

Alley Poyner, the firm in charge of the renovation are experts in uncovering old buildings

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Earth Day Pow Wow Thursday

Marlene Wheeler
Staff Writer

The UNO Intertribal Student Council will sponsor an Earth Day Pow Wow in the Pep Bowl from 1-7 p.m. Thursday.

The pow wow will serve several purposes, said Larry Bradley, who organized the event. Bradley said, although other ethnic groups on campus have sponsored a day for recruiting, UNO has never had one for Native Americans.

Bradley is combining the pow wow with recruitment of Native American students from Omaha public schools, but especially hopes to encourage enrollment from the reservations. He also wishes to give exposure and awareness of Native American culture to UNO and make it a day to just leave

political and other issues at home and celebrate.

UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck will speak during the festivities and Bradley plans to raise some issues at that time, such as if there will be a Native American major at UNO and will dormitory space be available to Native American students.

Bradley is one-eighth Hunkpapa Lakota, and was raised by full blooded Ogalala caretakers from the time he was two-years-old.

Bradley decided to organize this pow wow because tribal elders asked him why UNO doesn't have pow wows on campus anymore.

The Native American population on campus is currently very small and Bradley would like to see that change, perhaps through the recruitment and awareness the pow wow brings.

The Grand Entry will start at 1 p.m. and things will start off by getting everyone lined up. Howard Wolf will be the master of ceremonies.

"I do all the talking, introduce everyone, keep

things going and make people laugh," Wolf said.

Wolf, age 73, is from the Omaha tribe.

Wolf said, "pow wow" is not a Native American term. Not only does he speak fluent Omaha, but his mother Elizabeth Saunsoci Stabler, wrote a book on the Omaha language titled *The Omaha Words of Elizabeth Stabler*.

The book is available at the Omaha Public Library.

A sad fact is that many Native Americans no longer speak their own language. Wolf said he is trying to teach his daughter the Omaha language and ways.

"To be an Indian, it takes what's in your heart and in your mind—it is a way of life," Wolf said. "Omaha life is like a spider web, we didn't weave the web, we are a part of it."

Wolf was quick to point out, the word "Indian" is not a native word either.

"Indians are from India," Wolf said.

The pow wow is traditionally a time of celebration for good hunting, good harvest, and to thank God, said Wolf. However, a pow wow might also be held to honor someone, as in a graduation pow wow for a high school or college graduate, or a person returning from military service. Native people have always given great honor to the bravery and valor of their military personnel, he said.

The pow wow celebration always includes feasting and dancing. Pow wow dancing originated in the Hethuska society, said Wolf. They were the tribal peacekeepers, and did all the hunting and fighting. The

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—Howard Wolf,
Omaha tribe

Forensics Places in Two Competitions

Angela Pepin
Staff Writer

UNO's forensic team brought the season to a close by competing in two national competitions, one in Tuscaloosa, Ala., the other in Fremont, Neb..

Valerie Bauman and Kathleen Kocsis placed second in the nation in Duo Interpretation. This is a team effort, where the members combine efforts to interpret a piece of drama. The two also placed first nationwide in the small schools division, beating out teams with more competitors and greater student involvement.

"I really enjoyed it," said Bauman, who also placed third in Program of Oral Interpretation, as well as placing in semi-finals of Prose Interpretation. Kocsis said she enjoyed her first year on the forensics team.

"I wouldn't trade it for the world," she said.

Both Bauman and Kocsis are first year participants on the UNO forensics team.

The forensics program at UNO includes both competitive speech and debate, however funding shortages have made competitive speech the most cost effective of the two events.

With the upcoming 1999-2000 season looming, team members are beginning to look at several fund-raisers to generate revenue. Some believe this may allow UNO to become more competitive.

For now, the focus of the UNO forensics team will remain directed towards speech, otherwise known as individual events.

UNO Communication Professor Melissa Jahn coached the team this year and said she noticed great improvements. Jahn was particularly impressed with Croucher's improvement and accomplishments.

"Stephen has shown marked improvement by qualifying in the maximum number of events possible at nationals," Jahn said.

Under the guidance of Jahn, the team closed out the 1998-99 season with participation in the two national events.

Kocsis, who takes acting classes, has found them to be a helpful tool to prepare for competition.

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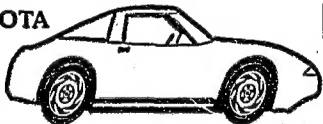
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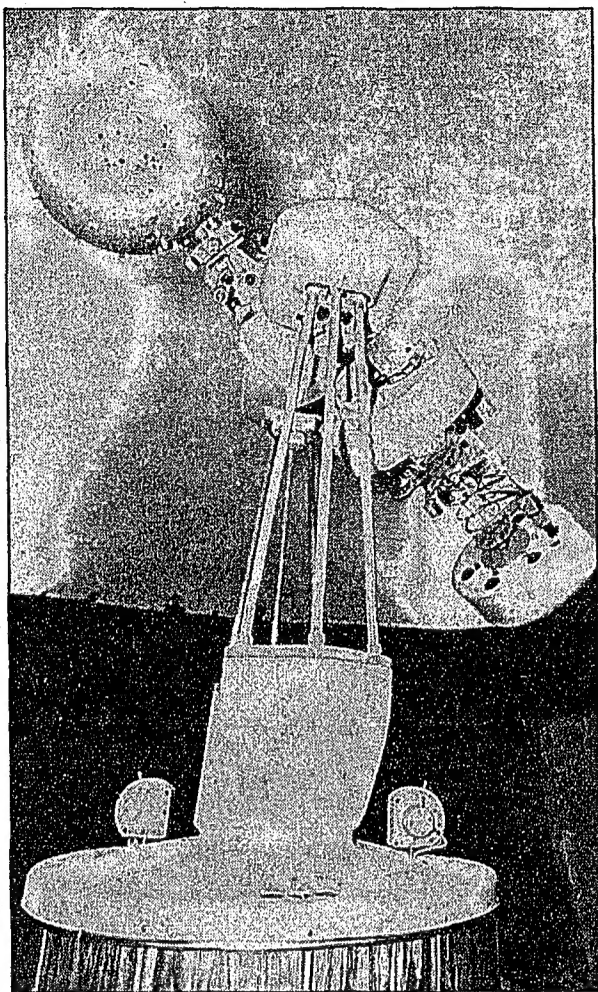
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Get to Know Your Campus



What is this?
How tall is it?
How long has it
been there? These
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more will be
answered in the
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Capel Cottage Revue: Bored Silly See Ya Later, Lee Terry



You know how sometimes when you're home all alone during the day, there's nothing on the tub except soaps and Oprah and you're bored silly?

You know how you shove five pieces of Bazooka bubble gum in your mouth, use the sofa as an offensive front line and pretend you're John Elway leading the Broncos down the field against Atlanta's all-out blitz defense?

And you know how sometimes you become Barry Sanders, take the handoff, fake the Lazy Boy out of its arm covers, dash down the hall into the bedroom and dive onto the bed for that go-ahead touch-down?

And then sometimes you're Jerry Rice, catching that long bomb in the kitchen and bounce off the fridge, using your patented stiff arm and go for the extra yardage?

And the crowd is going absolutely crazy, cheering as once again you are Brett Favre, running a naked bootleg through the bathroom for the winning score as the gun sounds?

You know how it makes you feel all pumped up and hero-like?

No?

Uh, me either.

No, I break out the old Nerf basketball set.

The one where you hook the basket to the top of your den door so the wall acts as a backboard. Then you find an imaginary

line (because my wife Eva won't let me put masking tape down on the carpet) to use as a free throw line. A straight line between the front edge of the Sammy Sosa poster and the corner of the Richmond Spiders pennant on the opposite wall works the best.

You then establish the NBA three-point line as a slight curve running from the Twins' framed Homer Hankie to the middle of your Larry Byrd jersey and over to the hockey stick collection.

You're ready to play.

What's really neat about Nerf basketball is you can pretend you're eight feet tall because you can dunk the ball standing flat-footed. Or, you can pretend the other team is taking the shot and use your might hand to swat it out of the sky.

Then, you talk some trash.

"Get outta here, Tyrone! Go back to college!"

"No rebounds today, Worm! Go back to Carmen!"

"Take your set shot and go back to the 2000 Democratic presidential campaign, Bill Bradley!"

You can actually yell that out loud because you are, after all, home alone and nobody else is there to make fun of you.

"Take that, Shaq!" you scream as you complete a perfect 360-degree, between the legs, behind the back, around your head, in your face monster slam.

"Three from downtown!" as that difficult karom shot from behind the Huskers helmet lamp finds nothing but nylon.

Then you drop to your knees and pretend you're a point guard. But, that only lasts 30 seconds because it's more fun being eight feet tall.

Then you...man.

I need a life.



During his election campaign, Second Congressional District Representative Lee Terry imposed a three term self-limit on the number of times he would in serve the House of Representatives. This past week, hidden in middle of the Omaha World-Herald was an article telling of his removal of the self imposed limits.

He said something to the effect of he found that there were limits put on his power to get things done with a limited amount of time. Rep. Terry, if you don't think you can make your power base wide enough to the governmental action you want, maybe you're just not ready for it.

A politician going back on his word?

I'll be damned.

So why did you really change you mind, Lee Terry? Is the system so corrupt that even the most honorable of men turn into their worst nightmare? Becoming the person they told the voters that they were there to replace and make a change. Maybe it's not possible to say an outsider once you're in the beltway. Washington D.C. does things to people's minds.

Can you imagine what it's like to be a congressman or the president? Rep. Terry, if that's what happened to you, I can understand your rebuke. You finally got into the loop and realized that it's so complex and has so many webs and weavings that you could never possibly make enough connections to make a difference in your own community.

That's a possibility.

Not my first choice, but a possibility nevertheless.

What's really going on is a derivative of the previous hypothesis. Rep. Terry jumped into 102nd Congress thinking he was going to be different. He was going to change big government by doing things his way. But then after probably not more than a month or two into the term he realized a problem.

How to compensate for the shortfall Rep. Terry realized he now faces due to the self imposed term limit? Take back a pledge he made to the voters. Rep. Terry is a smart man; he knows the game of politics and knows his odds. This may sound obvious, but an incumbent is harder to beat than an opponent.

He knows that the voters will forgive and forget and vote for the name they are more familiar with when it comes election time. But Rep. Terry forgot one thing. There are those of us out here that won't stand for politicians going back on their word. Politicians lie, its part of the system-it might even be necessary in some situations. This is different. I can live with the lies that surround the system and the way government must work, but I won't deal with what you did Rep. Terry. You set a three-term self-imposed limit on the number of times you will serve before you won and are now taking it back. Do you remember President Bush's pledge of "No new taxes?" Do you remember how President Bush fared in his next election?

That's what I thought.

Sorry, Rep. Terry, I can't forgive you on this one. Even if you changed you mind again and decided to keep that little pledge you made to the voters I still wouldn't vote for you.

You lied.

I vote.

You lose.

Pull that thorn out of your side and put it on paper!

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Act Now To Save Kosovo



In 1986, my second grade class took a field trip to Sarajevo.

Our school received a small grant, so we went and visited the ice rink where Britain's Torvill and Dean won the Olympic gold medal in ice skating with perfect sixes.

It was beautiful.

We spent three days in Sarajevo and then we headed south in our little white school bus to our sister school in southern Yugoslavia, present day Kosovo. There, I met lots of kids who were just like me, but didn't speak English. I had a great time there and even made a few friends.

Unfortunately, I can never visit those spots or see those people again. The ice rink was destroyed in 1992 or 1993 and the school was burned down last month, killing many students inside it. Yet, nothing is being done to avenge the murder of these innocent children and thousands like them.

The U.S. military has been bombarding Serbia and Bosnia for the past few months. However, the air campaign is accomplish-

ing nothing. All it's doing is proving how ineffectively our military works when politicians call the shots.

Remember Vietnam? Or remember reading about it?

Why did the U.S. fail to achieve victory?

We didn't use everything at our disposal. For almost 10 years, the U.S. bombed the region, to no avail. All the bombing campaign did was give the Viet Cong enough time to learn how to defeat us and they did. When ground troops were finally sent in, it was too late. The damage had already been done.

The military and U.S. government is making the same mistake in Kosovo. We must use everything at our disposal, including ground troops and more deadly tactics.

Ethnic genocide can not be tolerated, this is our problem, because it's a human problem. These people need and want our help. The politicians need to let the military run the show. Then, the forces will be better protected by the people who know the job, generals and admirals. If this occurs, we will be successful in removing the problem, Milosevic and his secret police (army).

If things stay the way they are, with a half-ass effort from our armed forces, more Kosovar Albanians, Yugoslavians and eventually U.S. troops will die.

This country was once beautiful and, with help, it can be once again.

"A good newspaper is never quite good enough, but a lousy newspaper is a joy forever." Garrison Keillor, author

GRANT: Helping AIDS Patients

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health insurance and access to specialists.

Susan Swindells, M.D., medical director of the UNMC HIV Clinic, estimated the program may reach 20 to 30 newly diagnosed eligible people a year, in addition to offering more services to those who already are being seen. Daniel Cobos, an HIV clinic nurse, who is bilingual, will be the project coordinator.

In greater Nebraska, the grant will allow for quarterly visits to St. Francis Medical Center in Grand Island by a team of health professionals from UNMC and Nebraska Health System.

Among the services provided by the grant will be coverage for HIV-related medications, HIV testing, physician visits, HIV and AIDS care, dental care, mental health services, and diagnostic testing.

POW WOW: Culture Revealed

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Hethuska's were like the Cheyenne Dog fighters or Sioux Dog Soldiers, Wolf said. The Hethuska used dance as a way of expression, to tell what may have happened during the hunt or the battle.

The traditional form of dance for the women preceded all other forms, Wolf said. The jingle dance originated with the Chippewa and Oneida tribes in Canada. The women wear dresses with metal cones attached, which make a jingling sound with the movement of the dance. Wolf said, some of the dances, such as the healing dance, involve prayer and have sacred meaning.

There are certain preparations for dancing, Wolf said, which include seeking out a veteran elder for prayer and blessing. When the elders presents the dancer with an eagle's feather and pin it to their hair, he or she is ready to dance.

Admission is free to the public and UNO students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate. The Nebraska Room in the Milo Bail Student Center has been reserved for the Earth Day Pow Wow in case of rain.

Dancers should pre-register from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.. The first 30 dancers will be paid according to age; children five and under will be paid \$5, ages six to 15 are paid \$10, ages 16 to 49 will be paid \$20 and those age 50 and over will be paid \$30. Meals will be provided for the dancers.

News Briefs**Early Registration**

Early registration for the fall semester ends Monday. Students are encouraged to apply as soon as they are allowed in order for them to get the classes they want. General registration will continue until August 27. Registration is available on BRUNO, the automated phone system at (402) 553-1866, and by E-BRUNO, the online registration system, at <http://www.ses.unomaha.edu>. To register, students need to have their personal identification number (PIN) available.

IS&T on the Move

On May 8-9, the College of Information, Science and Technology (IS&T) will begin moving to the new Peter Kiewit Institute on the Aksarben Campus from its home in the Durham Science Center. Tom McClung, Ph.D., interim dean of IS&T, said last week that everything is on schedule for the move. Facilities Management will be handling the move of over 220 faculty and staff members.

Business and Finance VP Named

David E Lechner of Lincoln has been named NU's Vice President for Business and Finance. University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith announced the appointment last week. Lechner will be a member of the executive staff and will be responsible for all matters relating to the business and financial management of the university, including fiscal management policies, controls and audits, facilities management, development of capital budgets, general personnel policies and benefits programs. Lechner has over 20 years of experience in accounting, auditing and consulting.

"Uh, let me think. The answer is..."

Chris Machian

Student Programming Organization sponsored College Bowl '99 last week in the Fireplace lounge of the Milo Bail Student Center. Teams from the university participated in a question and answer session against each other.

UNO students David Herrick, left, and Wade Junker were members of team Cram Session, who went on to win first place in the tournament, beating UNO Student Government 115-15.

Earth Day Pow Wow 1999

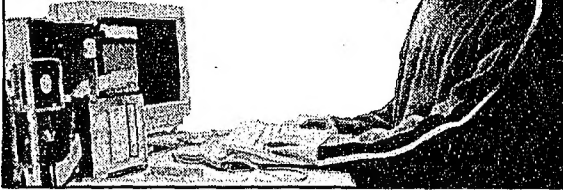
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ASK THE COMPUTER GUY

BY PETE WETZEL



This is the last of the *Gateway's* "Ask the Computer Guy" series. The purpose of this series is to simplify the complexity of computing technology. I thank you for your questions and comments. I believe we have made a difference to many UNO students and faculty. Thanks for writing in all your questions this semester and happy computing!

-The Computer Guy

Dear Computer Guy,
My friends make CDs with their computer. How and what do I need to be able to do it?

CD-Solution

Dear CD-Solution,

What your friends are doing, is copying audio or data onto a CD with a CD-writer or CD-rewriter. This is also known as CD "burning." The term "burning" comes from when there was originally only CD-Writers and once you copied onto a CD, the data could never be changed. Hence the main difference between CD-writers and CD-rewriters: the ability to copy onto that CD more than once.

A CD-writer costs about \$180 and a CD-rewriter costs around \$215. Software is included with your purchase that can "burn" any data or audio you want. A good place to find inexpensive hardware like this is at <http://www.price-watch.com>.

Dear Computer Guy,
What are the differences between Windows95 and Windows98? Should I upgrade?

Keyboarding in Kayser
Dear Keyboarding in Kayser,

There are some positives and negatives to upgrading to Windows98. Windows98 has some of new features and supports more devices than Windows95. With a true FAT32 file system, automatic software-update via the Internet, and hardware troubleshooters, Windows98 will speed-up and help aid with maintenance. Windows98 also supports USB, DVD, and AGP, that benefits any multimedia device you would like to add.

Although Windows98 has some new developments, the fact that there are only a few new items coupled with the article from PC Magazine saying Windows95 was really a "test version" of Windows 98, puts a down note on Windows98. Microsoft reported it will release a new version of Windows within the next year labeled "Windows2000." With these developments, it makes it hard to justify spending \$109.00 for Windows98. It would be like taking your past-warrented car to a car dealership (ex. Huber Chevrolet) to get overpriced minor car work done; In the long run, it would be less expensive to get a new car.

For more information on what Windows 98 offers, surf <http://www.microsoft.com/windows98/guide/Win98/WhyUpgrade/top10.asp>.

Dear Computer Guy,
What is "Hamster Dance?"
Amused in Milo

Dear Amused,

It is a humorous Internet site that has gained a lot of popularity recently. There are some related "dances" connected to this site (ex. Penguin dance). Go to it at <http://www.hamsterdance.com> and be sure to turn on your speakers!

Dear Computer Guy,
I am a lonely 22 year old single guy with a great personality. How do I meet someone on-line?
Erogenous in Elmwood

Dear Erogenous,
Although there are some prominent dating services in the Omaha area, meeting people on-line has a great poten-

tial to find that special someone. The easiest way to meet people is to go into a chat room.

Some on-line services (ex. American On-Line) have chat rooms "built-in" the software.

If you don't have these features currently, there are free chat programs out there for you to download, one of which is MIRC. MIRC will allow you to connect to an IRC (Internet Relay Chat) server, which provides you with several channels to select from and chat in for free. You can download a copy at <http://www.mirc.co.uk>.

Once you have a listing of chat rooms, select one that best fits your personality. Now that you're in, chat away! You said yourself, you have a great personality, let it shine and the best of luck to you!


Techno Lingo

PGP

Pretty Good Protection (PGP) is a form of free e-mail encryption that is swiping the Internet by storm. Developed by Phil Zimmermann in 1991, many Internet communicating individuals are using an assigned key so they may encrypt their e-mail for privacy. Without PGP, other people besides the recipient of the message can "hack" into your e-mail.

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Jennifer Corell
Staff Writer

The grandfather clock chimes 8:30 p.m. Two figures lay face down on two separate tables in a tiny, soft lit room. Birds chirp from an audio tape machine in the corner, while two women stand over the bodies on the tables, palms resting just above the skin.

They wait a few seconds, gathering energy from the warmth of the skin; then they start with light, feather strokes on the upper back.

The healing art of massage has begun.

Paullette Genthon, executive director for the Universal Center of Healing Arts in Omaha, stressed the importance of friction;

"Friction! Friction! Genthon whispered loudly to her students who leaned over the massage tables, practicing the school's main course of study, therapeutic massage.

"Paullette feels the spirit of massage needs to be passed on one-to-one. She does this by using an apprenticeship style of teaching where she teaches only six to eight students at a time," said Patrick Davis, admissions director at the non-profit center.

Genthon, who has been in the field for over 20 years, specializes in physically and mentally ill patients, maternal/labor coach massage and massage for nervous disorders.

From her experiences, Genthon saw the need to form a non-profit organization to serve the educational needs of the massage therapy community.

"We felt there was a shortage of this type of school with a non-profit philosophy, and a school that deals with community and justice issues," Genthon said.

The center is an important vehicle for her and other to use their skills and educate others on the power of massage,

Genthon said.

"We think massage therapists will be the worlds' future peacemakers," Genthon said. "Massage makes people peaceful, content and free of worries and aches."

"The most profound impact I've seen massage do is on the children that come in here. Massage gives them self-awareness and self-confidence," she said. "Children don't have the extra emotional baggage like adults; that's why they respond so well to massage giving, as well as getting."

Genthon said the center prides itself on teaching only students who are committed to the healing arts. Very few students get admitted, to keep classes small and personal. Each student must have a genuine interest in community and justice issues, according to Genthon and the center's handbook. Students are selected through an interview and application process.

Genthon said those who believe in the following values, would feel at home in the center: "openness, justice, balance and responsibility."

Want to try your hands at this healing art? The centers

has recently added a Hobby Massage course, designed for those not seeking a degree from the school, but rather for those who want to acquire some skills to use on their family and friends. The four-week introductory seminar provides teachings on Full-Body Swedish Massage.

The classes are held on four consecutive Thursday evenings, three times a year.

At 10 p.m., Genthon said good night to her students, after the long evening session.

"My spine is so warm. I get so much energy from it," said Brent, a student.

"Bye healers," Genthon said.

She turned and saw one last student lingering by the bulletin board, with his eyes fixated on one piece of paper tacked to the board that symbolized the center's open-minded, life-enhancing philosophy.

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RENOVATION: Bricks Will Be Exposed For Beauty

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true character, said Irvin.

"They know how to take an old building and capture the old flavor," he said. "They have worked on buildings in the Old Market, The Rose Theater and on the Orpheum Theater."

"A big part of the project will be exposing a lot of brick walls and windows that have been covered up. The building will have some character, instead of the nondescript building it has become," Irvin said.

Another important aspect of the renovation is the remodeling of office space for faculty and staff, Bogard said.

"The building has not had any major renovations since it was opened in 1936," Bogard said.

"A major component in this renovation is the change in office layout. We have met with every department in Arts and Sciences and asked them what they need and how they want the space laid out, he said.

"We will do what they need us to do in order for them to conduct their business in each office," Bogard said.

The who process will occur over a period of two years, ending in 2001. The moves of each department will be

published ahead of time.

"Right now we are determining what departments will move out on what dates," Bogard said.

Inconvenience of faculty members is also an issue to consider when renovations are concerned, Irvin said.

"Inconvenience? Absolutely," he said. "There will be a lot of dirt and noise. A lot of inconvenience for faculty and students."

"We will try to minimize that disruption by vacating only one floor at a time. But we know we can't keep all the dust contained," Irvin said. "Faculty, staff and students have been really terrific in helping us make all the departments happy. Without their cooperation we wouldn't have been able to do anything at all."

Ken Deffenbacher, chair of the psychology department at UNO, located on the third floor of Arts and Sciences, said he welcomes the renovation.

"It's not a bad thing unless you are given less space. The faculty will be given a lot more square footage," Deffenbacher said. "A lot of the faculty offices should have at least 120 square feet, but they are only working with 75 square feet."

"With this renovation, each faculty member will have more space, plus a research facility. It will be much more functional. Right now it is kind of dark and narrow, after the renovation, it will be lighter and more inviting," he said. "It will be much more inviting for the students to enter."

Arts and Sciences Dean John Flocken agreed with Deffenbacher about the positive effects of remodeling.

"The renovation will result in a much better facility for everyone. It is long overdue," Flocken said. "The dean's office will be centrally located. We will be right next to International Studies, so it will be easier for the students to find, more accessible for the students. The counseling area will also be expanded."

Flocken said he isn't worried about the possible ramifications of moving.

"There will be a displacement of people temporarily, but I think everyone will be very pleased," he said. "Inconvenience, that's the way it is with any kind of move, but in the end it will be well worth it."

Professors Wins \$1M In Grants

College Press Exchange

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Assistant professor of biology Daniel Cristol is studying birdbrains.

Not the twit you knew in elementary school or the one you know at the office. The actual brains of birds: He's trying to find out how the brain affects migration.

Cristol is among three faculty members at the College of William and Mary to win more than \$1 million in grants from the National Science Foundation. NSF gave the grants to Cristol and assistant professors of biology Paul Heideman and Patty Zwollo for research and teaching.

Grant winners become eligible for the White House's highest honor for new scientists and engineers, called the Presidential Early Career Awards for Scientists and Engineers. Career awards are given to young faculty members in the early part of their careers.

Lee Herring, spokesman for NSF, said it is unusual for three faculty members from the same department at the same school to capture three awards.

"It shows that the National Science Foundation has confidence that we can do significant research in our department," said Larry Wiseman, chairman of the biology department.

Cristol is studying sparrows, which spend their winters in Virginia then migrate north. A small population of the birds, though, never migrate.

Cristol believes birds that migrate have a larger part of the brain devoted to remembering places than those that do not.

"Birds are very unique in that their brains can change, even when they're adults, and grow," Cristol said.

The research may have a practical use for people, he said.

"I'm sure most people are taught that once you get a spinal injury or brain injury you'll never recover. But birds continue to grow brain cells when they get older. If we can figure out how they do it, then it'll teach us something about how, possibly, we could get our brain cells to recover after an injury," he said. Cristol received a \$265,000 award to do the research.

Another \$400,000 in grant money will go to Zwollo, who discovered an unusual gene called Pax-5.

Pax-5 has been connected to lymphoma, Zwollo said, and may be related to other cancers as well. She and four undergraduate students are studying how this gene works in mice and how it affects their immune systems. Sometimes, for reasons scientists don't yet understand, Pax-5 produces too much of a particular protein, causing cells to multiply uncontrollably.

The hope is to learn how Pax-5 plays a role in the development of tumors "and somehow prevent it from happening," she said. Zwollo's grant will be divided equally over the next four years.

Paul Heideman, assistant professor of biology, will use his award of \$408,000 for teaching and research on differences in the brain.

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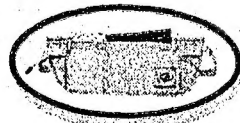
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Vegetarians Unite: A Trend That's Healthy, Too

Jennifer Corell

Staff Writer

Teetering on the edge of vegetarianism? A few local non-carnivores might shove you over quickly.

Whether you're an ovo-lacto-vegetarian who eats dairy products, a lacto-vegetarian who drinks milk but shuns eggs or an ovo-vegetarian who eats eggs but not milk, Tom Foster, Patrick McDermott and Dwayne Booker of Omaha could push you toward the new millennium as a true vegan (someone who shuns all animal products.)

Just don't call it a phase.

"We're not health food faddists that have to follow trends just to get everybody on the vegetarian bandwagon. We've been living this lifestyle for over 20 years," said Foster, co-owner with Mary McGranahan of McFoster's Natural Kind Cafe at 302 S. 38th St. in Omaha.

No strangers to the Omaha vegetarian scene, the couple met in the late 1970's while McGranahan was working at the Golden Temple, the first vegetarian restaurant in Omaha. The cafe was located at 49th and Dodge Streets and run by a religious sect.

Foster was working at Marvin Gardens, a whole foods cafe. He later ran the Whole Wheat Cafe at the Saddlecreek Bar. Foster decided the location wasn't right for a whole foods restaurant, so they opened McFoster's (a fusing of their two names) in March 1994.

"Vegetarian cuisine is getting more and more popular, but people are still frightened of change, of something different," Foster said.

Foster reveled in refuting myths about whole food eating.

"There isn't a day that goes by the someone isn't surprised at how good vegetarian food is for you and how good it can taste," he said.

"The guy from the Sierra Club thought his health would

suffer if he didn't keep eating the dead animal flesh that was rotting away in his stomach," Foster said, shaking his head. "When you take dead animal flesh out of your diet, there are so many ways to eat in the plant world. The choice with vegetarian cuisine are infinite. It's exciting!"

Eating only organically grown food without the use of toxic chemicals is a must for Foster.

"It's a powerful, political thing to do," Foster explained, "because by supporting organic farmers, we're keeping the ground water clean, fighting cancer and having fewer blue babies. They're blue because they lack oxygen and can't breathe on their own," he said.

Every vegetable can be produced without the use of chemicals, according to Foster.

"We get a lot of satisfaction knowing we won't be helping in poisoning the land or the people; it's all part of living a healthy, joyous life," he said.

McDermott, owner of The Grainery Whole Foods Market and Restaurant at 7409 Main St. in Ralston, is no less passion about his chosen way of life.

McDermott became a vegetarian when he was a struggling artist in New York 20 years ago.

"I was an actor and studying dance in New York, so I was interested in the body, performance and martial arts," he said. "That's when I was exposed to how the rest of the world eats."

Unlike American, whose population eats "too much protein and too much fat," McDermott said, South American and Middle Eastern countries base their diets on healthy vegetarian staples like grain, beans and vegetables. McDermott includes fruit, seeds, nuts and some fish in his diet.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," McDermott said.

Vegetarianism aids the body by banishing the need for extra medication and dietary supplements, McDermott said.

"It's totally natural weight control," he said. "And a virtual elimination of things like colds, flues and allergies. I

think vegetarian has helped many people."

Like Dwayne Booker, a 44-year-old vegetarian who used to frequent The Food Gallery in Omaha and now eats regularly at The Grainery in Omaha.

"I come from a family of large people. I am the only one who isn't large because of the way I eat," Booker said. "Vegetarianism is healthier because you consume a lot less."

Booker became a vegetarian at age 21, after reading "History of the Crime" by Harvey Wiley, an organic farmer. The book exposed chemical dangers in certain animal products.

"I eat lower on the food chain. The lower on the food chain you eat, the less contaminated the food is," Booker said. Booker eats no animal products, no fish, eggs or dairy products, only grains and vegetables.

At the same time Booker was reading Wiley's book, another organic farmer in Iowa sued the government over the pesticide DDT sprayed on farm crops.

"I just came to realize that the powers that be that run Congress dictate what is good for you and what is considered truth," Booker said.

Scott Kotzen of Omaha is another vegetarian success story. His religious beliefs steered him toward a healthier lifestyle.

"I had to do some world traveling to Israel for my kibbutz," Kotzen said. "I was working on a dairy farm and decided I wanted to become kosher, because I'm Jewish. So I just dropped meat from my diet completely," he said.

McDermott also realized his reasons for becoming a non-carnivore ran deeper than the superficial.

"I first became vegetarian because of my need to perform, for physical reasons, but now my main reasons are ethical and environmental," he said.

"To get the animal source for food it takes 10 times more resources and chemicals to make one pound of meat,"

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Bates Students Charged With Software Piracy

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LEWISTON, Maine - Police have arrested four Bates College students who are accused of using the school's computer network to pirate software.

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popular computer programs in violation of The students are charged with aggravated criminal invasion of computer privacy and, if convicted, could face a maximum sentence of five years and a \$5,000 fine.

Investigators confiscated the students' personal computers, and school officials restricted the students' on-campus Web access while the case is pending.

California Restaurant Offers Free Food For Its Tattooed Customers

College Press Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO - Some people will do anything for free food.

A Mexican restaurant is offering a lifetime of free lunches to the first 50 people who get a tattoo of its logo, Jimmy the Corn Man, a sombrero-clad mariachi boy riding a blazing cornucopia over the phrase "Flavor ... out of this world." All customers have to do is show a cashier the tattoo - which can be any size and on any body part - to collect their free meal.

"We've decided to accept variations," said Marty Sanchez, whose grandfather established the eatery in 1927. "Some people really play up the cornucopia, while others go for a little different look."

Since the offer was announced six months ago, 39 people have earned a permanent coupon to Casa Sanchez, considered by many to have the best chips and salsa in San Francisco. The restaurant is willing to extend its limit to see more

women and Latinos sporting a picture of little Jimmy, Sanchez said.

She devised the promotion and posted a sign of Jimmy that read "Tattoo me on yourself and get free lunch for life." Her brothers thought it was a stupid idea and kept taking the sign down. But Sanchez kept putting it back up. Soon, two nightclub employees showed up with Jimmy emblazoned on their bods. From there, word spread fast. So far, Jimmy has made appearances on customers' arms, calves, legs, ribcages and buttocks.

To avoid running out of business, Sanchez said the restaurant is keeping careful track of the number of Jimmy tattoos floating around. Customers must notify the restaurant before getting tattooed, and the tattoo must come from a parlor approved by Casa Sanchez.

The restaurant imposed those regulations after a local radio station said it would round up homeless people from throughout the city and pay to have them tattooed. The station apparently changed its mind after homeless folks wanting to take it up on the offer reported that the tattoo would cost about \$100 - a cost that would pay for itself after more than a dozen lunches. (A Mexican beer and super burrito with cheese, guacamole and sour cream is \$6.25.)

"We didn't want hundreds of homeless people with Jimmy tattoos coming down here, so we had to do something," Sanchez said. "We want to have fun with this, and so far we are."

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Is The Acne-Clearing Pill Right For You?

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PALO ALTO, Calif. - Every day, the young women file into the student health center at Stanford University and ask for prescriptions for a medication they've never tried - and can't quite remember the name of.

"They call it the Pill for acne," explains Robyn Tepper, chief of medical services at the health center. "And we know what they're talking about."

Just about every physician in the country does.

Since being marketed on television and in fashion magazines as the only birth-control pill "that helps your skin look better, too," Ortho Tri-Cyclen has become a must-have for many acne-conscious young women. It is, so far, the only birth-control pill that has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of moderate acne.

A hit among teens and twentysomethings nationwide, the drug and the publicity surrounding it have been credited with raising awareness of birth-control pills - and even encouraging more women to speak with their physicians about trying them.

But some health professionals say they have mixed feelings about Ortho Tri-Cyclen's remarkable success, worrying that not all women are making the best birth-control decisions because of their obsession with pimple-free skin.

The phenomenon has been mind-boggling to clinicians, many of whom report that the medical advice they've offered to some patients has been completely ignored.

In 1998, after intensive marketing on prime-time television shows and in magazines popular with teens, it was No. 1, according to IMS Health, a health-care information company based in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

The drug does come with some caveats. Ortho Tri-Cyclen is recommended by the FDA as an acne treatment only for women 15 or over with mild to moderate acne who have reached menstruation. Patients should have no known contraindications to birth-control pills and should be unresponsive to topical acne medication.

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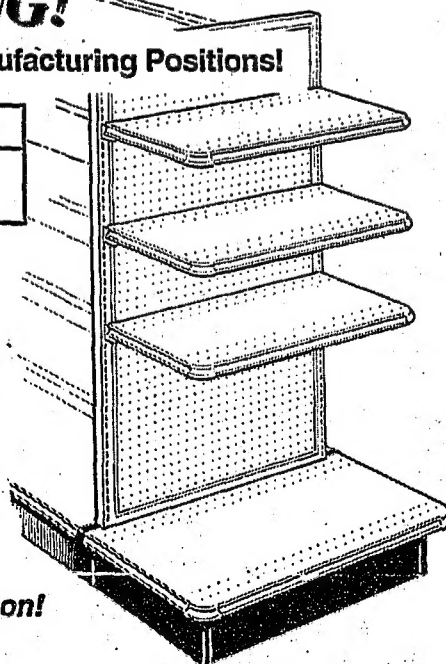
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Aries (March 21-April 19) Move quicker on Monday to finish a work-related project. Tuesday and Wednesday, stick close to home. Your attention will be needed there. Thursday and Friday are good for sporting events and romance, not necessarily in that order. The weekend looks good for meticulous work, such as varnishing boats.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Watch your money Monday, or it'll slip right through your fingers. Tuesday and Wednesday are better for saving and finding bargains on groceries. Thursday and Friday, the family needs your time and attention, but on Saturday and Sunday, you can scoot away for personal games and romance.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You're very cute on Monday, but don't make promises you can't keep. The money is coming in Tuesday, but could be all spent by Wednesday if you're not careful. Practice organizing groups of people Thursday, and you could find yourself in a leadership position by Friday. Have the family over to your place this weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Clean out the closets on Monday, and throw stuff away. Follow a hunch on Tuesday, and find a treasure on Wednesday. Figure out how much you want on Thursday, so you can ask for it and get it on Friday. Study difficult material over the weekend. You'll retain it well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your team leads you to victory on Monday, but it's pressure from a persistent person who makes you perform on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday, you're getting stronger, and on Friday, you're very powerful. Save major decisions and actions until then. Saturday looks good, but Sunday is best for increasing your wealth. It could come through a gift.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You set the agenda Monday. The others may be confused. You're getting more confident Tuesday, and showing up more like a leader. On Wednesday, others could come to you for advice, and on Thursday and Friday, you'll be hustling to keep up with demand. Saturday and Sunday are best for travel, but not all that great for romance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're looking very good on Monday, but don't blow your money showing off. Tuesday and Wednesday, toe the line to gain an older person's respect. Follow a strong friend's lead on Thursday and Friday, and clean out your closets over the weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You might get a loan on Monday from a person who has too much. Tuesday and Wednesday are good for planning a cruise, even if you can't go yet. The workload is intense Thursday and Friday, but the pace should be good. Give friends your full attention over the weekend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Get a nice gift for a loved one on Monday. You can find a way to pay for it on Tuesday or Wednesday. Your work should be steady all month. Thursday and Friday look good for sports and other outdoor activities, and this weekend is a good time to pay your respects to an older person.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're lucky with paperwork Monday, and with finding the right words. A partner provides what you need on Tuesday and Wednesday. The money should come to you by Thursday or Friday, and this weekend looks good for travel.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Heed a loved one over a friend on Monday. Focus on the books Tuesday and Wednesday. The competition is fierce on Thursday and Friday, but you can hold your own. Invest in another's talents over the weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Make up your own mind Monday. Don't follow frantic leaders. Your intuition is good on Tuesday and Wednesday, so others may follow you. Do work that will last on Thursday and Friday, and give your partner constructive criticism over the weekend.

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Sports

There's Just Something About Spring Football

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Maverick football team's first-team unit, the Red squad, held the second-string White squad in check for most of the day as the Reds posted a 27-7 win over the Whites Saturday afternoon in the Red-White game at Caniglia Field.

The Red squad got off to a shaky start as they gave a 71-yard run to quarterback hopeful Seth Turman on the second play from scrimmage. Two plays later, James Johnson cashed in and scored on a 7-yard touchdown run.

After that point in the first quarter, the tide became flooded with crimson as the Red squad took over and held the White squad without a point for the rest of the game.

Red running back Cory Eikmeier tied the game at 7-7 late in the first quarter with a four-yard touchdown run into the corner of the end zone.

When the quarterbacks weren't handing the ball off to Eikmeier, they gave to bruising fullback Adam Wright who looked like he was in mid-season form. Wright barreled through the second-string defense to the tune of 140 yards on 14 carries, highlighted by a 55-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

The long plays also netted a touchdown through the air off of the hands of Seth Turman. Turman, who started for the White

squad and changed jerseys, becoming a Red player, hooked up with Adam Nelson on a 54-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter that put the Red squad ahead to stay.

Curtis Miller, the quarterback at the top of the depth chart, had a rough game completing just 4-of-11 passes for 23 yards. Turman completed four of his six passes for 87 yards and the game's only receiving touchdown.

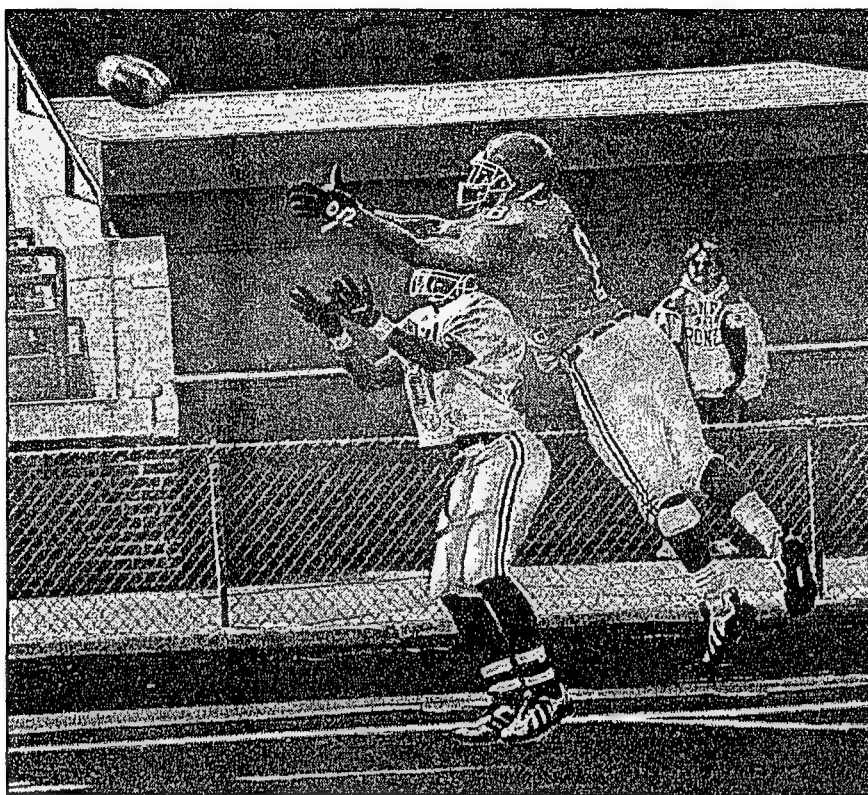
Kwanzi Watts, the third man battling for the starter's job at quarterback this fall, showed some success with running the option as he passed for 65 yards and ran for 54 more. When Watts was quarterbacking, he was hampered by a few offensive holding calls, the same ones that slowed the Mavericks down last fall.

Only one player went down hurt in the game and that was fullback Jim Mullen who was carted off in the second quarter with a knee injury.

Gary Barrineau also scored a fourth quarter touchdown for the Red squad.

The Red squad rolled up 382 yards on the day compared to just 113 for the White squad. Of the White squad's 113 yards, 71 of them came on the Turman run.

The Mavericks will be out on the blazing AstroTurf of Caniglia Field for the summer as they workout and try to solidify positions and their depth chart before the defending national champions, Northwest Missouri State, come to town Sept. 4 for the 1999 season opener.



Maverick wide receiver Mike Robinson, in white, awaits the ball's arrival, as well as Maverick Parnell Walton, in red, at Saturday's Red-White scrimmage, played on Caniglia Field. The Red team won over the White team, 27-7.

Chris Machian

Sport Shorts

Creighton on Top

Maverick wrestler Braumon Creighton, the two-time national champion in his weight class, has been named the North Central Conference Wrestler of the Year by the league office. Creighton finished 40-3 last season and won the national title in the 141-pound weight class. Creighton's three losses were all against Division I competition and he leaves UNO with 151 career wins, second on UNO's all-time list.

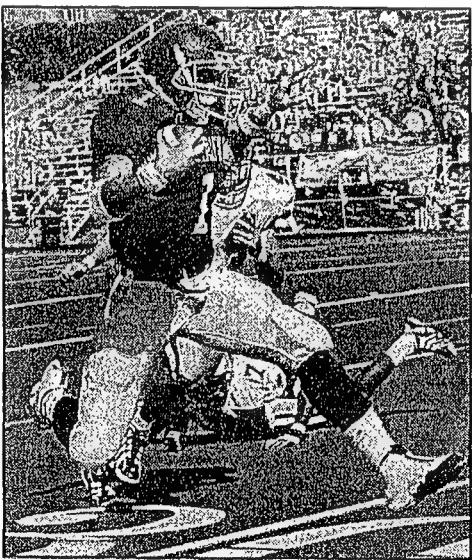
Aloha, Mavericks

When the Maverick basketball team heads out to the AmeriSport Coconut Classic in Hilo, Hawaii you could be going with.

That is, of course, if you would take advantage of the package being put together by Alex Travel Agency. The Mavericks will have games on Dec. 20-21 in the tournament. For more information about the Maverick trip to Hawaii, contact Nona Erickson at Alex Travel at 1-800-950-8690 for more information.

Party Under the Rim

The Sixth Mav Club, the men's basketball boosters, will be holding their Thursday April 29 at the Scorecard at 114th and Dodge Sts. beginning at 6 p.m. The event is open to the public and will feature a raffle, cash bar and snacks as well as a chance to sign up and be a member of the Sixth Mav Club. For more information, contact Darcy Schaff at 402-554-2506.



Jenkins Drafted by Cowboys

Maverick wide receiver MarTay Jenkins could be catching passes off of the hands of quarterback Troy Aikman come fall as he was drafted in the sixth round of the NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys Sunday afternoon. Jenkins, pick No. 193 overall, will be headed to a team that was the NFC East champions a year ago and won two Super Bowls this decade.

Jenkins will be part of the receiving core in Dallas and working with superstar Michael Irvin and Raghil "Rocket" Ismail as well as running back Emmitt Smith. The Cowboys regular season starts Sep. 12 with a game at Washington at noon.

Thanks, Wayne

Opinion by Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

It's hard to believe but the inevitable truth is upon us. The greatest hockey play of the modern era, Wayne Gretzky, hung up his skates for the final time after Sunday afternoon's game in Madison Square Garden against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Gretzky is the man who moved hockey from a sport known from coast-to-coast in Canada to a game that reached all corners of the United States.

When he was in Canada with the Edmonton Oilers in late-1980's he was part of one of the great hockey dynasties. His teams won four Stanley Cups in five years between 1984-1988 (the exception being 1986 when Montreal won it with rookie goaltender Patrick Roy) and generated single-season scoring records which will probably never be broken. He scored 92 goals in the 1981-82 season and posted a whopping 215-point campaign in 1985-86.

Gretzky made a mark on the map in snowy Alberta and drew attention to himself wherever he went. That attention attracted him the woman he would later marry, Janet Jones, and make Edmonton a place of hockey history.

Then the most unthinkable thing happened.

Canada's national treasure was sold to the United States on August 9, 1988 and Gretzky donned the silver and black of the Los Angeles Kings.

That move alone may have sparked the current wave of expansion and movement towards the southwest US and revitalized the game of hockey. It may have led to San Jose getting the nod to get an expansion team in the early 1990's and the Winnipeg Jets choosing to fly south and land in Phoenix. Might have had something to do with the Minnesota North Stars packing up and calling Dallas their home. Possibly even Florida and Tampa Bay getting expansion teams.

While with the Kings he sparked interest in the game of hockey by leading the Kings to the 1993 finals opposite Montreal where they lost in five hard-hitting games. He may have lost the Cup, but on over millions of fans in the

NORDMEIER: Just One Fan of "The Great One"

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second-largest market in the nation.

While in Los Angeles, he became the National Hockey League's all-time leading goal scorer when he netted No. 802 against the Vancouver Canucks on Mar. 23, 1994, putting him ahead of the legendary Gordie Howe. Gretzky continued to rack up the assists and became the all-time top point scorer while in LA.

His impact is being felt off of the ice as well. Youth hockey programs are springing up all over the country now and a college hockey club game between USC and UCLA drew nearly 7,000 people within the last 18 months.

Gretzky was traded to St. Louis and now is with the New York Rangers, the team with which his career ended Sunday afternoon. In New York, he became the all-time, all-league top goal scorer in hockey history when he poked in an overtime winner on March 29, No. 1,072. Gretzky's prolific

offense has left him in a unique category. He has more assists in the NHL, 1,962, than any other player has in points. Those assists go with his 894 career NHL scores.

I'd love to see him stay around to get to 900 and maybe even 1,000 NHL goals if he would have stayed healthy and had some offensive support from his teammates and make a final run at the Cup.

Say the name "Gretzky" and everyone pictures a skinny, fast kid from Canada streaking up and down the ice scoring like crazy and picking up championship rings.

He also holds 61 NHL records, named the league's MVP nine times, won the scoring title nine times in his career, was a 17-time all-star and was named the playoffs' MVP in 1985 and 1988. He had at least 100 assists every season in the 1980's. The list goes on and on about all he has done on the ice.

Gretzky made hockey into the game it is today and has touched an entire generation of people making them more aware of the game. He is Michael Jordan on skates and the Babe Ruth of the ice.

There is one more trade that will be made following Sunday's game. Gretzky will be shipped off to Toronto, not to play for the Maple Leafs, but to be enshrined in the Hockey Hall of Fame, a building that wouldn't be complete without him.

Gretzky has truly earned the nickname that will follow him everywhere, "The Great One" and hockey fans around the continent are saying thanks to him for all he's done for the game.

I am one of those fans.

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VEGGIE: Experts Call it a "Process"

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McDermott said. "Being vegetarian helps me by helping the Earth."

For non-meat eaters, McDermott gives some insider's tips on maintaining the lifestyle.

"You have to be able to apply vegetarianism to your own life," he said. "It's really a process and best to start gradually. One of the ways is by 'juicing.' When you juice the vegetable or fruit, it simply concentrates the sweetness by taking out most of the fiber. Everybody wants or needs to eat sweets."

McDermott said if you follow a basic vegetarian diet—grains, bean, beans and vegetables—a natural "high" will result.

"Everybody needs to get 'high,' or transcend, as more people like to call it," McDermott said. "The natural, instinctive

way to dance and drum. I used to go to Peony Park to get 'high' on the twirling rides. It's an all natural way, like vegetarianism is all natural. If you keep your body free of toxic foods, your body will be able to freely release energy-enhancing endorphins (hormones) into your system," he said. "With twirling, you naturally start laughing, feeling euphoric because of the constant movement."

But the vegetarian lifestyle is not for everybody wishing to try the next big thing, McDermott cautioned.

"Most people report having more energy with vegetarianism," he said. "But if you decide to switch to this lifestyle, make sure it's socially relevant to you, not just a fad. If you do it, do it with reverence."

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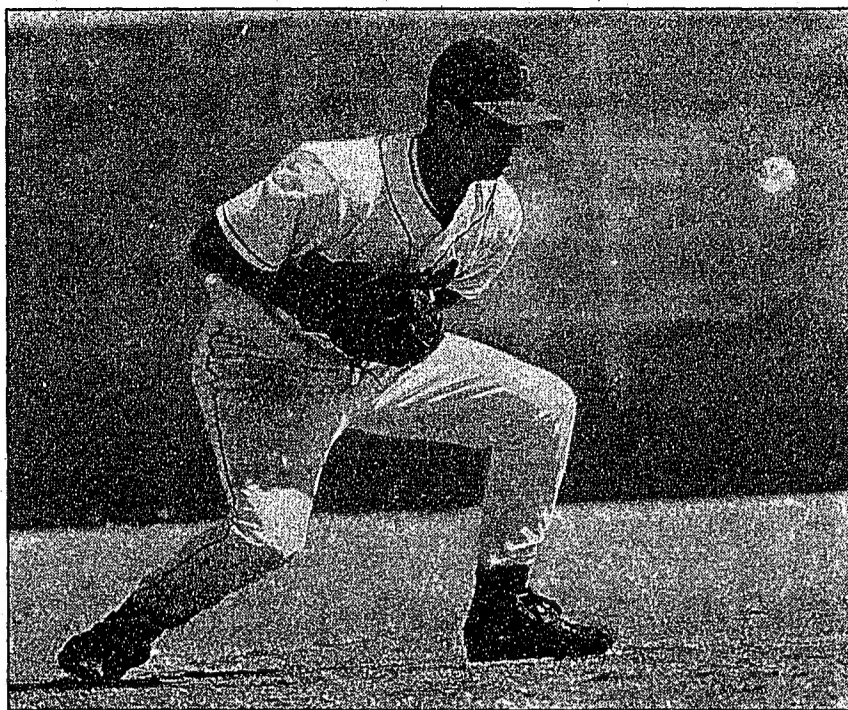
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A Day At The Park



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Maverick pitcher Nick Carlson improved his record to 2-3 Sunday while striking out eight University of South Dakota batters in a 4-2 win. UNO didn't fare too well in the second game, dropping it 8-7. Maverick Mike Haynes' homered in the first game, while Pete Englund and Brad Prokupek hit the long ball in the second game.

In top photo, Maverick third-baseman Steve Synowicki misfields a ground ball in the first game Sunday.

In middle photo, Maverick No. 14 John Shoemaker slides safely into third base Sunday.

In bottom photo, quite a collision as South Dakota's Phil Gonyer goes sailing as he is tagged out by Maverick catcher Brad Prokupek at home plate Sunday.

NCAA Formula Divides Settlement To Coaches

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO - A committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has come up with a formula to divide the cost of a \$54.5-million legal settlement among its member institutions that has officials at some small schools crying foul.

Critics of the plan say that colleges and universities getting the least amount of money from the NCAA would have to pay more in cash toward the settlement than would those getting the most money. The settlement is the result of a legal battle waged by assistant coaches who fought the NCAA for restricting their salaries in the early 1990s.

Under the plan, the NCAA would pay one-third, or \$18.25 million, of the settlement, while Division I schools would be responsible for the remaining two-thirds, or \$36.25 million.

The committee recommended a two-part formula for dividing the \$36.25 million among individual members.

The first part of that formula would require an equal payment of \$58,468 from each of Division I's 310 schools. The second part of the formula would assess each school according to how much money it receives each year from the NCAA.

Using the NCAA's formula, institutions would have to pay anywhere from \$18,206 to \$181,521 to make good on the second part of the settlement. To help defray the cost, the NCAA set aside in an escrow account \$10 million from last year's revenues and expects to set aside another \$10 million this year.

But even with the escrow account, some small schools - like the Atlantic Coast Conference's Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C. - are still being asked to pay more than much larger universities in the ACC. For example, the proposed settlement would require Campbell - which took in only \$851,000 in revenue last year - to pay \$57,427, while nearby N.C. State in Raleigh - which hauled in \$19.4 million - would pay only \$40,533.

Being A Golden Girl Is Tough Work

College Press Exchange

When you think of FSU's Golden Girls, what usually comes to mind? A little glitz and glamour, pretty girls in pretty tiny outfits, some impressive dancing perhaps.

While those images are all accurate, one that doesn't immediately come to mind is all the hard work - the whole blood, sweat and tears type of thing. But it's there.

The blood comes from some of the routines. Have you ever seen how hard their knees hit the court on some of those routines and yet they manage to keep a smile on their faces? Their moves are strenuous and their bodies take a beating over the course of the season. OK, so there might not be any blood, but you get the picture.

The sweat comes from the unrelenting workouts and the hours of training the Golden Girls put in. First, they work on routines six nights a week during the fall semester in preparation for the Universal Dance Association's national competition at MGM Studios in Orlando (where FSU took fifth place in the country) in January. But that's not where the work ends. Try getting up for 6:30 a.m. aerobics class three days a week and then lifting weights twice weekly after normal practice. They get off easy in the spring though, as their practices are dropped to just four nights a week.

"I don't think people realize the time we put into it, the pressure and stress on our bodies and school work," freshman Jennifer Grissom said of the daily grind. "They see us at basketball games and see the pretty little costumes, but they don't realize how much training goes into it. It's a full year thing."

The tears come from the frustration of having to be absolutely perfect and from the memories they share when they're on stage together. Golden Girls coach Lollie Aulet believes the toughest thing for her is to make sure everything is just right. Not an easy task when as many as 14 girls could be dancing at one time. The routines are choreographed right down to include the tiniest of details like where to be looking at a particular time and whether a palm is supposed to be facing up or to the side. And they also get only four days off for Christmas break because that is when they're fine tuning their routine to represent FSU at the nationals.

"You can expect a lot of hard work but expect a lot of rewards too. It gives you a whole group of friends that you didn't have before," senior and three-year veteran Heather Coule said. "It's all worth it. The most important thing is that we love to dance and that's why we're here. If we didn't enjoy what we're doing we'd never put ourselves through it."

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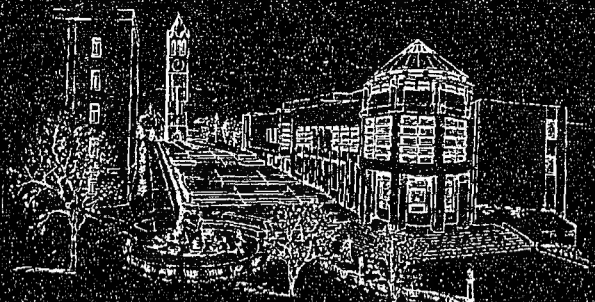
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12 noon Assoc. Univ. Professors
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1 pm Commission Status of Women
1 pm Master Success
1:30 pm Learning Center
2 pm Intertribal
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
5:30 pm Educational Administration
6 pm Panhellenic
7 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm Educational Administration

Wed., April 21th

8 am Security

9 am Performance Evaluation
11 am International Students
11 am Golden Key
11 am Traffic Appeals
11:30 am Learning Center
11:30 am SPO Issues & Ideas
11:30 am Secretaries Luncheon
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon A.A. Meeting
12 noon M.B.S.C. Advisor
12 noon Latin American Students
12 noon Intensive Language
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12:30 pm Recruitment
12:30 pm Economics
1 pm Security
2:30 pm Student Programming
8:45 pm Lutheran Ministries

Thurs., April 22nd

9 am Intertribal
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11 am U.N.O. Democrats
11:30 am Sponsored Programs
11:30 pm Information Systems
12 noon Intertribal POW WOW
2:30 pm Panhellenic
4:30 pm Intertribal
5 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
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Fri., April 23rd

7:30 am Information Systems Advisory
10 am Multicultural Support Services
10 am Maverick Radio
11:30 am Student Organizations
11:30 am Education Search Committee

11:45 am Recruitment Committee
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon Student Democrats
12 noon Service Awards
12:30 pm Recruitment
2 pm Judicial Board
3 pm Reception - Carl Camp
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6 pm Beta Alpha Psi

Sat., April 24th

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Sun., April 15th

2 pm Sigma Kappa
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5 pm Theta Chi

5:30 pm National Panhellenic
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Mon., April 26th

7:30 am Computer & Electronics Eng.
10 am Japanese Studies
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11:30 am College of Education
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